



THE PACER



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Eight Pages



Coffee, tea or...

In red Bunny suit and black leotards, Betty Tipton serves refreshments to students attending the second annual BSA talent review Wednesday night. The University Center

Ballroom was packed with students interested in "An Evening of Soul" music and dancing. Over \$400 was raised for sickle cell anemia research

IHC President proposes activity changes for BFD

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor
Inner Hall Council President Ginger Fields introduced a proposal to the organization last week which would change the concept and activities of BFD if implemented.

Ms. Fields' proposal would reduce the amount of music that has been presented at BFD, the annual spring outdoor music festival held for the last four years, and would substitute other activities for music. Specifically, Ms. Fields' proposal calls for events other than music to take place from 10 a.m. until about 7 p.m. on the day of BFD with the music scheduled to begin then.

Ms. Fields' suggestion calls for BFD activities to begin at 10 a.m. on May 17. According to Ms. Fields, things such as track and field events, a traveling carnival and various organization-sponsored activities could be held until time for the music.

The proposal also warns that the possibility of not having BFD at all this year exists and urges the people who care about BFD to save it.

"BFD really has gotten out of hand, especially last year," the proposal introduction says. "If the halls support the cause, we very easily could have the best BFD ever. If the halls don't, we won't have a BFD this year or ever again. To many people the idea of no

BFD is quite pleasing. It is the job of the ones who really care about BFD to save it.

Ms. Fields further warns that if BFD is not "cleaned up," it may be banned permanently. According to Ms. Fields, SGA President Mike Faulk was correct when he said BFD "in five years it has evolved to mean being free from observing university rules and regulations to

many students and they are wrong."

Meanwhile Emmett Edwards, last year's BFD coordinator, presented a discussion at the Chancellor's Administrative Cabinet meeting Monday which outlined some of the problems faced in organizing and carrying out the event last year. Edwards' outline broke the problems of last year's

BFD into three major areas—scheduling difficulties, modification of the present system and public relations.

Under each of the topics Edwards outlined a series of more specific problems that combined to make the main troubles.

In terms of scheduling difficulties, Edwards said BFD suffered from:

• Organizational problems

• The bands didn't return their contracts until shortly before the date of the concert.

• Unfavorable weather conditions forced the concert into the Fieldhouse instead of being held between Austin Peay and McCord halls as usual.

• Problems with the Fieldhouse.

Edwards said the security (See page 8, col. 7)

Coverage criticized

Papers burned in protest

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Several stacks of last week's issue of The Pacer were burned Thursday night as a protest against the coverage given to junior varsity basketball.

A group of approximately 75 students, most of them freshmen, met between Austin Peay and McCord residence halls to make public their complaints, generally directed at sports coverage.

"The junior varsity basketball team has a 9-0 record, but the Pacer hasn't given them any publicity," said Ron Morgan, president of Austin Peay. "The Pacer should represent the spirit of the campus, but it speaks mostly about the faculty."

Vic Quinn, junior varsity coach, also spoke at the burning, claiming the priorities of The Pacer were wrong.

"We played the fifth rated team in the country and we had one little mention," he said.

Quinn said he felt The Pacer has not conveyed the spirit present this season, especially at varsity games.

"At every home game, we've had capacity crowds," Quinn said. "The spirit is great. I think it's a shame The Pacer doesn't pick up on this and go with it now."

Criticism was also made about the content of other material in The Pacer, some saying only bad news is printed.

"It's not just basketball," Quinn said. "I'm tired of everything being cut down. When someone does do something good you never hear anything about it."

Tim Furches, Austin Peay head reporter, also expressed dismay over the news and

sports coverage in The Pacer.

"The newspaper should represent what the students want to hear," he said. "I've seen so many articles in The Pacer that are critical or don't give both sides."

"You present a negative attitude and that's the attitude the student's will have," added Gary Hutchinson, a student there.

"All we read is criticism of the SGA, cutting down of the SGA and then quoting people in the SGA," Furches continued. "There are more good students here than bad students. There are more good things than bad things."

Randy Mashburn, Pacer editor, was out of town Thursday along with most of the staff at the Tennessee

Intercollegiate State

Legislature in Nashville. After hearing of the protest, Mashburn said he felt the group should have tried other means before burning The Pacer.

"I recognize the right of the students to protest something they're concerned about," Mashburn said, "but I think this type of thing should only come after talking the problem over."

"Not one person had come directly to me and said they were dissatisfied with sports coverage," he continued. "Then while we're gone, a Pacer roast is held."

Mashburn said he met Monday with Furches, Quinn, newspaper advisor Richard Chesteen and Gail Eidson, sports editor.

"We discussed the problem and now I think I understand their feelings a little better and I think they have a better understanding of The Pacer's policies," Mashburn said. "This is the type of discussion that should have occurred first instead of them doing what was done."

"We're not unreasonable," he said. "We're willing to accept criticism if it's done in a constructive way. But I do wish these people would not talk in generalities about 'negativism' and 'bad news'. If there is proof of onesidness, then I'd like to see it."

"We're always looking for ways to improve the paper and we're always open to suggestions," Mashburn said.

Freshmen grades higher for Fall Quarter residents

By JERALD OGG
Special Assignments Editor
Fall Quarter grades were significantly higher for freshmen living in university housing than for freshmen commuters, according to George Freeman, director of housing.

Living under the new differentiated housing plan, on-campus freshmen averaged a grade point average of 2.28. Freshmen living in off-campus rented housing averaged only 1.94, with those students living with Martin relatives averaging 2.18. Those commuters, living with relatives outside Martin had the second highest average with 2.19.

The 2.28 figure also

represents increase over last year's resident freshmen average of 2.21. Freeman attributed the increase to the new resident hall programs.

"One of the factors is the better attitude of residents and resident hall staffs," he said. "There are more residence hall activities, also, which contributes to these increases."

"Grades are up everywhere, but the difference is greater for freshmen and sophomores than it is for juniors and seniors," Freeman continued. "This is where we put our emphasis when we look at the residence hall program."

Sophomores who live on campus registered grades averaging 2.60 compared to 2.36 for those renting in Martin and 2.52 for those living with Martin relatives.

The retention rate in residence halls is also up, with a net decrease since fall quarter of only 106. Last year's decrease was 145 for the same period. The percentage of those rooms available on campus now assigned is 87.3.

Dr. Philip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, agreed the new housing policy has helped resident grades.

"The only freshmen who live in fraternity halls have regulations similar to freshmen in residence halls," he explained. "It's interesting

those in residence halls were almost identical."

The AGR fraternity freshmen, under a similar program, compiled an average GPA of 2.29 for the quarter.

(See page 8, col. 6)

Figures for Winter registration released

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Pacer Staff Writer

Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, said this week 4876 students are registered presently for Winter quarter and this figure should be "very close" to the final enrollment figure.

"A few more registrants might come in from off campus centers," Allison said.

This quarter's enrollment is already 158 over winter last year. This increase is due mostly to increased registration for continuing education courses off campus, Allison said.

"We have a large number of students this quarter taking part-time loads at our off-campus centers," he said. He speculated this might be because some people who

have become unemployed during the present economic crisis are taking courses while they have the time.

Allison said it might be because "adult education is gaining momentum. People in their 30's and 40's don't think higher education is beyond their capacity any more and are enrolling in continuing education courses in increasing numbers."

Also he said the area being offered in continuing education courses is expanding all the time and even extended into Shelby County this quarter.

Allison predicted enrollment would be up next quarter also and said he hopes this increase will carry over to Fall Quarter so it will be counted when THEC determines UTM's operating budget.

Athletic program decision defended in position paper

By JERALD OGG
Special Assignments Editor
Chancellor Larry T. McGehee took full responsibility for his decision to upgrade UTM's athletic program and defended the move in a position paper released Monday.

McGehee admitted the changes would be costly, but maintained they will be the best for all UTM.

"Faced with the dilemma of not being able to afford subsidies to competitive athletics and not being able to do without them, the recent decisions were based on the belief that more can be gained by having a good, Division II-

type, intermediate institution program," he said.

Citing the fact that UTM has been hindered by a lack of full-time coaches, enough grants-in-aid, team trainer and doctor, and adequate off-season training and tutoring, McGehee explained the results.

"The overall results, of course, have been a deterioration of morale among athletes, the student body, faculty, staff, alumni and the general public; a three-season record of heavy football losses; and the development of a general 'loser' public image among the media and the general

public when UTM is mentioned," he stated.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "public lack of respect for the athletic area carries over psychologically into general impressions of the institution."

McGehee reported that in a recent ACT profile of entering freshmen, the only factor mentioned by a majority of them as a reason for attending UTM was "presence of an intercollegiate athletic program."

In another survey, however, which was conducted by a UTM marketing class, the same freshmen listed (See page 6, col. 4)

Flashing flesh! There they go... again

Streaking was revived here this week when countless students shed their clothes and cavorted across campus, taking advantage of the unseasonably mild weather.

The action dwindled to nothing last night after cooler temperatures moved in, but Monday and Tuesday were greeted with the first apparent large scale streaks in the nation this year.

An official with the Associated Press said they had received no significant reports of streakers other than isolated cases involving only a few people.

At least 20 separate incidents, including one mass 63-streaker romp, occurred Tuesday night as approximately 650 students looked on. Most of the activity took place between Ellington and McCord residence halls.

"My friends motivated me to streak," one student said between runs. "I plan to do it

again as soon as I get my breath. It's a beautiful night to streak." And it's great that the cops are not out that shows maturity on the part of the administration.

The revitalization of last year's nation-wide fad began Monday night when several Ellington Hall students began streaking just before midnight. There were several incidents, but none neared the participation seen Tuesday.

Crowds doubled Tuesday night when rumors circulated that streaking would resume at 9:30. One area radio station reportedly announced the event.

As predicted, the nude romps began on schedule and by midnight close to 200 naked bodies had been seen at one time or another—many of them repeat performances. Of the total number, only three female streakers were reported.

"There are not enough

women streakers," one male spectator complained. "The ladies should do their part if they are after true equality."

It was reported that at one point near the beginning of the incidents, two male streakers ran through a floor meeting in McCord.

"It's all freshmen and they don't know how to do it," one spectator said. "It is not new to upperclassmen. All the upperclassmen have seen a penis before and it is no big deal."

At one point a student stood on a large metal container near the swimming pool and challenged the crowd to attempt to break the world's streaking record. Between statements, he alternately turned and dropped his pants to gain the attention of the crowd.

The record attempt was set for 11:30 p.m. and at that time 63 streakers ran through the

parking lot to spectator cheers.

A challenge was then issued to the women to break the 63 man streak, but no attempt was made. By that time much of the crowd had already left. Around 1 a.m. the rest of the group dispersed when someone discharged a mace canister.

A large number of students complained about irritation from the substance. It was not determined who discharged the gas, but Safety and Security officers said it was not their action and several people linked it to a student.

The reasons for the streaking varied among the different participants, but the need for excitement was a major motive.

"We streaked for the hell of it and to live up the spirit of UTM," said the spokesman for a 35 member streaking group from Austin Peay. "We also streaked because we didn't want to study."



Cavorting--coed style

Staff photo by Danny Wilson

THE PACER

Outlook

Freedom to view files
creates new obligations

With the passage of the Buckley Amendment giving students access to most university files, there are a number of implications that need to be noted.

The change is a good one and is long overdue. There is certainly no reason for a student to be denied the right to see information that will affect his career and possibly his entire future.

With the change comes new obligations and new responsibilities. The Buckley Amendment has far reaching effects on the entire University community that must be comprehended.

First the students, more than anyone else, must understand the policies that are now in effect. They must realize that much depends on their actions. A good example is in faculty recommendations. The students now have the opportunity to decide whether to waive the right to see the recommendation or retain that right. Students must be extremely careful in signing agreements and must understand the ramifications of their decision.

If a student waives this right, an instructor will probably be more likely to give a recommendation. But it should be understood the student no longer would be able to see it if he suspected any inaccurate information.

Probably the most important thing is for students to be more careful in choosing people to make recommendations and faculty members should be honest with the students. It may be in the best interest of the student to choose another instructor if one faculty member feels unable to write a satisfactory recommendation.

As a result of complaints from university officials across the nation the guidelines have been watered down somewhat from their original intent. Nevertheless UTM administrators have generally shown a willingness to comply with the new law and work with students on any problems.

A great deal of the policies depend on the integrity of these administrators. Under the interpretation of the UT System, records may be destroyed by an authorized university official any time prior to the student's request for his records. It is argued that this clause is only to free the University to rid itself of outdated and useless records. But there are no safeguards to protect the student if this right is misused.

The whole matter is going to require honesty, understanding and especially cooperation.

SGA investigation of pricing
should proceed with caution

An investigation of the Pacer Pantry and Bookstore, as called for by SGA Congress, is a good idea - if for no reason but to clear the air and get all the facts on the stores' pricing practices.

The price sampling conducted by The Pacer last week showed Pacer Pantry prices were somewhat higher than three local supermarkets, but no evidence surfaced to show any unfair pricing. There was a 10 to 15 per cent difference in that survey, but it is doubtful there would be any significant discrepancy if the prices were compared with other small convenience stores.

There is no way that a small store the size of the Pantry can compete with large supermarkets. A thorough investigation should be conducted to set the record straight, but it is doubtful that charges of "grossly disproportionate" prices will be verified.

Nevertheless, nearly 200 persons signed the

petition presented to SGA and that shows many people are not satisfied. It is likely that many of the complaints were directed more toward the bookstore than at the Pantry. It is also quite possible that some changes should be suggested in the pricing system of the bookstore.

It does seem to many students that prices on some supplies are out of reason, but the investigation should not deal in generalities and blanket charges. Studies should be made to determine the differences in prices here and at other universities in the state. If it is shown that prices are out of reason, then recommendations should be made and immediate action taken.

If care is taken and a good job done, a study of this nature can be very beneficial to all involved and the ultimate winner is bound to be the student.

New BSA activities indicate
organization's potential role

In what is quietly and rapidly becoming one of the more active groups on campus, the Black Student Association again showed its skill at raising money and producing a good show with their second annual talent review last Wednesday night.

With an "Evening of Soul," over \$400 was raised for sickle cell anemia research, one of the major causes supported by BSA. It was a worthwhile evening of music, dance and entertainment - characteristic of other programs which has been sponsored by Black students. Talent was brought in from many segments of the campus as well as the community.

In the past year, BSA has earned almost \$1000 for sickle cell research. They have also given active support to scholarship programs for needy Blacks and African students.

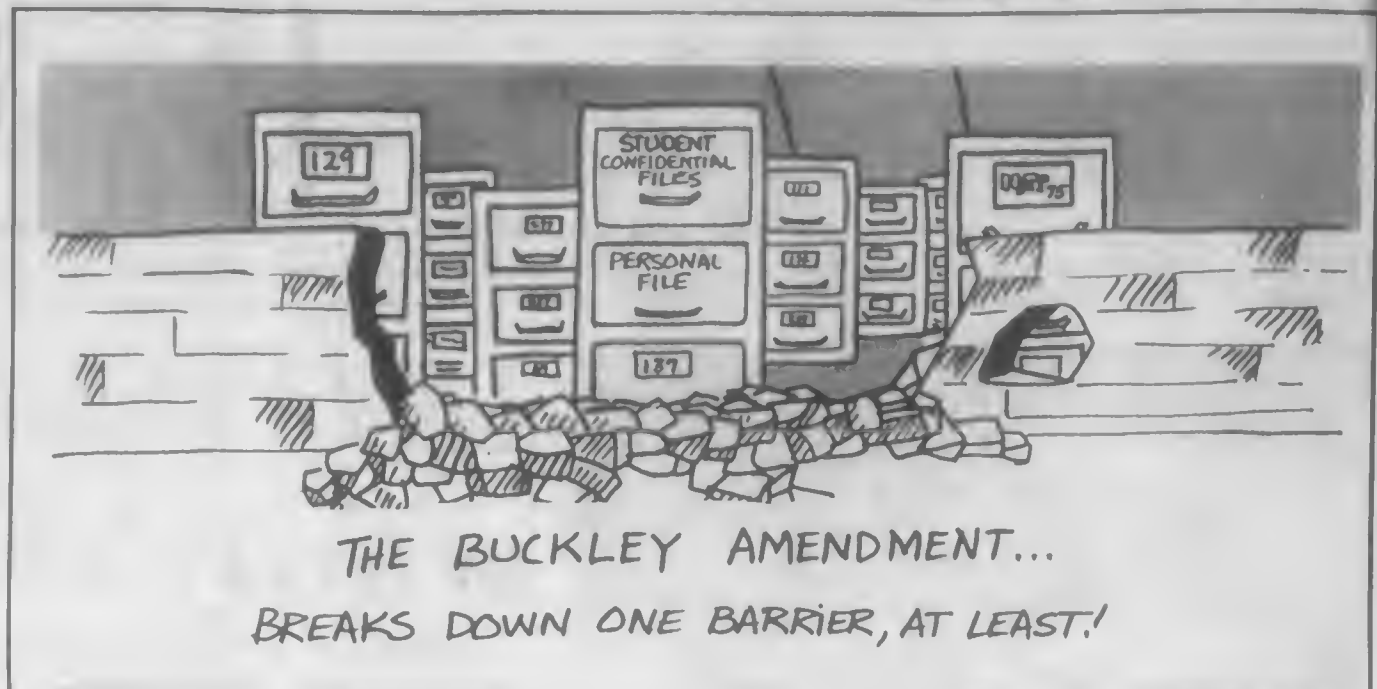
The list of BSA activities is longer than most people have noticed. Beside the talent show, the well known Soul Food Dinner and annual BSA

Ball are held each year. Also there are a number of community activities that BSA has joined in.

A workshop series is currently being planned to allow the college students to work with area high school students. Discussions on such subjects as political education, Black music, Black enterprise and Black experience are being planned.

Also in the future is a drug awareness program and participation in the Afri-care program to raise money for undeveloped African countries.

In the past, BSA has occasionally been criticized for not initiating enough action. Granted, progress has been slow and there are still many other needs that the BSA should try to meet. But during the past few quarters, the organization has shown new life and its potential is now being explored more fully.



The corner room

Winged demons cannot be stayed by pen

by LARRY CUSHING

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently issued a public denunciation of the Saigon government for violating the Paris "peace settlement," while Congress toyed with the idea of increasing our flow of money and arms to that same regime.

When a South Vietnamese provincial capital was in danger of falling into Communist hands, a naval task force headed for the Indian Ocean, deployed from Japan three days ahead of schedule, and conveniently passed through the South China Sea. (It may or may not have taken that course depending on the credibility of your source.)

While Dr. Kissinger is publicly acting up to his title of peacemaker of the '70's, the Congress and Pentagon are showing signs of reviving policies of the early 60's. The question: will American ground troops return in large quantities to South Vietnam? Not hardly! Our nation's leaders have enough sense (I hope and pray) to realize that any such actions on their part would be equivalent to political suicide.

The majority of the American public was extremely glad to end our involvement in the debacle of Vietnam, but to the grown men playing soldier by long-distance from Washington, it meant that play time was over.

The question of the day in the Pentagon was "Where next?" Interesting locales were discussed: Africa? Chile? (nope, the CIA's already got that one.), the Middle East? Of course, the Middle East. In turmoil for 25 years and it's about time someone straightened the place up. (strike an ominous chord?)

The situation is ripe, but the strategists learned they need a justification before resuming play Well, those money-hungry Arabs are charging high prices for our precious national fluid and we can't have that, can we?

So the cycle begins anew. Development of the naval base on Diego Garcia has been

accelerated and Marines have begun practicing "rapid amphibious assault and deployment under close air support" on the sandy beaches and fields surrounding Camp LeJune, N.C.

With the oil situation turning many stomachs sour, serious discussion is now being heard in many respectable corners concerning the possible use of

military force to insure our uninterrupted oil supplies. In a press release Thursday, President Ford assured the public he would take whatever steps necessary, including the possibility of armed intervention, to achieve this goal. The masterminds in the Pentagon see a justification for action that is both economically sound and increasingly popular to the American public.

So they think. Admittedly there is no mass protest movement concerning recent policy statements, but this, I

feel, is largely due to the yawning pit of apathy into which most of our nation has descended.

Come to your sense, people! If you feel that Watergate purified Washington of all its evil ways and that a president named Jerry can't be enticed

by the big brass, go back into your cubicle and lock the door. We who feel differently must make ourselves heard now.

The time is coming when the pen won't stay the demon's wings. When that time arrives, our nation will once more echo with the anguished cries of mothers and widows of young soldiers killed in battle. And this time "you" might be one of them.

In perspective

Campus griping, gutlessness charged

by JACK WALKER

It has become increasingly apparent during my final year at UTM that this apathetic institution will never change.

Most everyone at this university is committed "temporarily" to a goal and this is the problem.

The students, student "leaders", faculty and administration are, for the most part, gutless. They start to do a task, promise to complete it and that's as far as it gets.

This leads to what I term the "bitching syndrome". I suppose this can be best illustrated by an example.

Being a communications major and a student "leader" as a Liberal Arts Congressperson I feel I am quite qualified to speak on the following topic.

For over a year now communications majors have constantly "bitched" to each other, teachers, administrators, The Pacer, and the SGA Congress about the unqualified teachers, lack of facilities to teach courses, and the worthlessness of the piece of paper you receive as a UTM communications graduate. This past quarter a position paper was written by communications people and sent to administrators and the SGA, voicing their displeasure.

A group of communications majors then went before Congress and again let their unhappy feelings be known. A committee was at this time

appointed with myself chairing the committee to look into the communications

student allegations. This committee was composed of two administrators, three congresspersons, and four of the interested students who wrote the position paper.

Let me point out that all of these committee members, except one, were directly linked to the communications program. All committee members were informed by letter, a week in advance of the first meeting. When meeting time came three of nine members showed up, one

congressperson, one administrator and one "interested" communications student.

This is precisely the message of this letter. People bitched until they got some action and then, they turned, when they had obtained the power they so desperately seemed to want, then, turned their backs on it. It appears they just wanted to see if they could cause a little excitement by griping about something (typical for this place) and take a possible ego trip by having their name appear in the paper as a committee member.

However, committees do not function with just names on a piece of paper. They function with living, breathing human bodies there to carry out the work the committee needs to do.

I now will conclude with a direct challenge to every person involved in any capacity with this university. If you think something needs to be corrected, changed, abolished or whatever, get off your own lazy and see to it that something is done and see it through to the end.

Now, why don't you all just sit back, relax and wonder who in the world I could be talking to?

SGA dateline

by JANE RAGLAND

'Free U' needs participation

Last quarter The Pacer wrote an article suggesting that Student Government work to establish a "Free University" program on this campus.

A "Free University" is an informal conglomeration of courses offered for no credit, no grades and no money. It is a student run, non-profit organization. Members of the Martin community also are welcome to both participate in

or initiate a class. Interest alone is sufficient qualification to start a Free U course.

Free University is just what it says - "free". The only expenses are those needed for supplies in certain classes. Free University offers alternatives to the regular established courses. They differ from the regular classes in that many cases students will be teaching other students and the classes deal with current topics.

Instructors volunteer their time. Their role is really one of a leader or coordinator of the course rather than a teacher. The participants are as much of a teacher as anyone else because everyone learns out of experience.

The only thing you get out of the course is what you put into it. There are no grades given in the classes or college credit.

SGA sent letters to other colleges to inquire about their "Free U" program and how they operated. Several of the

schools had Free U programs in the past but they had gone defunct because of a lack of time and interest on the students part or because of a lack of funding.

Some courses which are being taught in other Free U programs are elementary auto mechanics, self defense, photography, back packing, women in a changing society, ceramics, eschatology, etc.

SGA is willing to set up a Free University program. It's success will depend entirely upon student participation. The proposal being offered is that if you can think of a course you would like to take for no credit and no money and can find at least 10 other people who are willing to take the same course, SGA is willing to try to find an instructor and a place for the class to meet.

Our only reservation is that Student Government has no funds for the program and we don't have any idea how many students are willing to participate.

Critic's corner

by DARYL CAMPBELL

'Berlin' good; apathy bad

From the cynical phoney-jazz of "The Threepenny Opera" to the sensitive "September Song," the music of Kurt Weill has had a tremendous influence on almost every contemporary composer.

Never has Weill's music been more appealing than Sunday night as it was performed by the New York Theatre Company.

From the beginning it was apparent that "Berlin to Broadway" was a much better production than the previous New York Theatre production of the "Fantastiks." The most important reason for this vast improvement was the personnel change within the ranks of the company.

The cute little sore-thumb blonde in the "Fantastiks" fortunately was replaced by a taller blonde lady with a beautifully controlled voice and better stage presence to boot. Once again Jeffrey Rockwell impressed as an exceptional performer, moving in and out of his varied material with understated machismo and an appealing vocal style. The rest

of the cast seemed to have improved a great deal, also.

Beginning with and punctuated by Weill's most popular song, "Mack the Knife," the production was a musical review of Kurt Weill's public and private life. It was virtually chocked full of the best of Weill's music from selections from "The Rise and Fall of the City of Magony" to selections from "One Touch of Venus" with lyrics by the brilliant poet, Ogden Nash.

As for technical considerations, the accompaniment was simple but effective, as was the lighting (due largely to the tireless efforts of Mr. T. Barrington). Richard Ronald Beebe's direction and choreography were stripped of pretense, allowing the music to stand virtually on its own. This was a wise move on Mr. Beebe's part.

Critics have been known to bog the poor reader down in rhetoric and bombast and in the process communicate nothing I am guilty of this on about 100 counts. Nevertheless I would appreciate your very

kind indulgence I launch into a tirade on attendance.

I am becoming progressively more impatient with people who complain of nothing to do on campus and then pass up an opportunity to see something as entertaining and rewarding as "Berlin to Broadway." Indeed, it makes me want to puke on their new Fred's Dollar Store tennis shoes. The pitiful attendance at Sunday night's performance is a disgrace to the entire student body.

UTM must be the laughing stock of all other universities that know of us. We're bored enough to streak but not quite bored enough to attend something that might do us some good. This should embarrass every thinking person on campus. All two of you.

If the show had been a turkey, I might have understood, but it was not. On the contrary, the show was excellent and worthy of everyone's attention. This campus will remain culturally undernourished as long as the student body maintains its stable "I Love Lucy" mentality.

FEEDBACK

To the Editor:

This is a challenge to all Liberal Arts students.

Your congresspersons are your best way to get what you want accomplished concerning any aspect of campus life.

Repeatedly the newspaper accuses Congress of being "a know nothing, do nothing, good for nothing group of students." We were chosen to "represent" the students.

The effort of an attempted meeting with Liberal Arts students was publicized and held at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Humanities Auditorium. Out

of a possible 1200 or more students only two came to the meeting. We can't possibly know what changes are wanted and needed unless you come to us.

We, the Liberal Arts Congresspersons, challenge you, all Liberal Arts students, to meet with us at our next meeting or, if this is an impossibility, to write a letter to the SGA office telling us what you would like to see accomplished.

Darlene Davis
Theresa Harper
Jack Walker
Liberal Arts Congresspersons



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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. In certain cases, names may be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete portions which are considered libelous and to shorten letters which are too long.

Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.



Lecturing on Africa

Two UTM students from Africa aided Doris B. Tanner, assistant professor of history, in presenting a slide-lecture program to the Union City High School last week. John Cubit, left, a junior from Uganda majoring in engineering, and Fred Okonkwo, a freshman from Nigeria majoring in business, assisted Ms. Tanner.

BA language requirement draws committee review

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

The possibility of reducing the Bachelor of Arts language requirement to two years was discussed at a meeting of the Ad Hoc Liberal Arts Committee Monday afternoon.

"The charge of this committee is to receive and study proposals concerning the B.A. degree in Liberal Arts," Dr. John Elsterhold, committee chairman, said. Four proposals are being considered.

Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English, has two proposals—one stating for a B.A. degree "a student should take the

first year of a language (12 hours credit) and an additional nine hours of either foreign language literature in translation or a computer language option." Windham's other proposal would do away with the third year language requirements.

Another idea, proposed by Langdon Unger, associate professor of history, has the same requirements as now but has third year replaced with an option of literature, foreign language or computer language.

Goetz Seifert, instructor of modern foreign languages, proposed changing the B.S. by adding one quarter of

language and decreasing the B.A. requirements by one quarter.

"Whatever the committee comes up with should be equal to or better than what we have now and more compatible," Seifert said.

Of 13 college language requirements studied by Seifert, 10 schools have B.A. requirements of two years, two have three years required and one has a requirement of upper division English or literature in translation. Two schools in the UT System—Chattanooga and Knoxville—have only two years of foreign language required for a B.A. degree.

No consideration of changing the B.S. degree to two years was discussed because, according to Windham, "most students will be happy as long as the B.S. degree requirements are left alone."

According to last Spring's graduating class listings, 13 students received B.A. degrees while 104 received B.S. degrees in Liberal Arts.

"Right now, we have approximately 35 people in second and third year languages who are pursuing a B.A. degree," Seifert said.

The committee will meet next week to study further the proposals.

Bookstore costs defended

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

The UTM bookstore prices are approximately the same as other bookstores across the state, Jerry Carpenter, Bookstore manager said at a committee meeting Tuesday.

Two students on the SGA committee investigating the bookstore and Pacer pantry were present at a bookstore committee meeting Tuesday and discussed bookstore policies with Carpenter and other committee members.

"The bookstore is set up to make a profit," Carpenter said. "It takes a profit from the bookstore to operate the University Center."

The bookstore helps take

care of the University Center debt service, Carpenter explained \$12 out of \$22 a student pays in university programs and services fees goes to pay off the debt service and the rest comes from food services, the bookstore and other university services.

Carpenter said if the bookstore's profits are cut out university programming will either have to be cut down or the university programs and services fees will have to be raised.

"I don't believe we will find our prices higher than other bookstores," Carpenter stated. UTM's bookstore markup is generally the same or under that of other bookstores.

"Our book buy back policy is the same as it is at other bookstores across the state, Carpenter said. New textbooks are generally a locked in figure and are sold at publishers' list prices.

Very little profit is made on new books with the main profit in textbooks being made on used books, Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he did feel for the student when a book was cancelled by a department.

"We do get caught with books the same as a student does at times," Carpenter

though, because of their ability to get products at lower prices.

"After visiting other bookstores, I am pleased with the operations we have here, Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life said.

The problem of stolen books being sold back to the bookstore was also discussed by the committee.

Anyone who has items to bring before the bookstore committee should contact Charles Callis, committee chairman, or any other committee member.

UT System conducts statewide self-study

A comprehensive system wide self-study to evaluate the central administration and statewide operations is currently being conducted by the University of Tennessee, according to Dr. John Prados, UT academic vice president.

The purpose of the study is to identify strengths and weaknesses of the statewide university organization in planning for the future, Prados said.

Eight committees representing all five UT campuses and all statewide operating divisions, as well as system administrative offices, are conducting the evaluation.

The reports from the committees are scheduled to be completed by next July and a visiting team of experts from other universities will review the findings and give an evaluation of the recommendations either in late 1975 or early 1976, Prados said.

Prados, who chairs the study steering committee, said this is the first study of its kind involving a university system.

"The University of Ten-

nessee is in the forefront nationally on this study and we are trying to set up a model that others can use," he said.

"This is a ground-breaking venture. We have spent considerable time trying to establish the most effective way for setting up the study and carrying it out."

The study is being conducted in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, but will not serve as a basis for accreditation, Prados said.

Ed Jones plans visit

Tennessee's Seventh District Representative, Ed Jones, is scheduled to speak at UTM's Ag Club banquet Feb. 13.

Tickets will be available for the general public from Ag Club members preceding the banquet, according to club president Noel Thomas.

Tutoring hours set

	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
English	7:30-11:00	9:30-12:00	8:11	8:11	9:12
Math	8:11	7:10	8:11	8:11	8:11
Math	7:11	7:10	7:00-9:30	7:10	
English (11)	7:10	7:30-11:00	7:30-11:00	7:30-11:00	7:30-11:00
English	7:10	2:4-6:8	12:3-6:8	2:4	12:3-6:7
Math			Clement Hall		
English	1:30-4:30	3:5	8:11	9:12	10:12
Math	8:10	8:10	8:30	8:30	8:10

All tutoring hours for this quarter are in afternoons and evenings. In Austin Peay, the English tutor works in the second floor D study room and the two math tutors work in the second floor C study. In McCord, one English tutor will work in the phone room, second English tutor in the first floor B study, and the math tutor in the first floor A study. In Clement, tutors work in the third floor study South. For additional information contact the office of Undergraduate Life or one of the head residents in the above-mentioned halls.

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Meeting set

A Cooperative Education Orientation meeting for students in Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering and Engineering Technology will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Room 227 of the EPS building.

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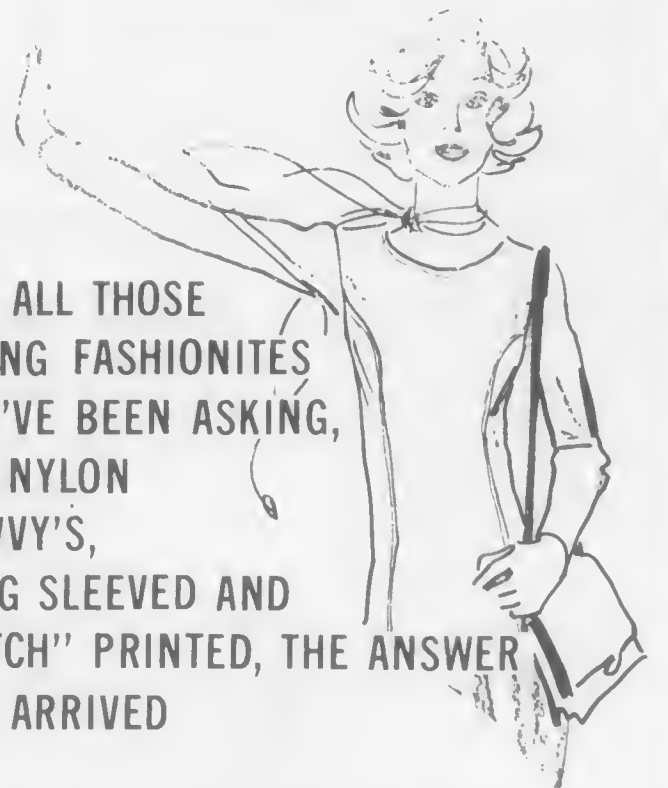
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Why is Math 2810-20-30 only offered at 8 a.m. every quarter?

James J. Johnson, chairman of the department of Mathematics and Computer Science, said the classes are scheduled at this hour to avoid a conflict between engineering and math programs.

Some engineering students have to take this course and there are only certain times when they can take it, Johnson said.

"It would cut across engineering labs as well as conflict with other engineering classes if it was scheduled differently," Johnson said.

Johnson said further studies will be made to see if the class can be reshuffled for another time period.

Why are rooms in some of the buildings so hot that windows are being kept open? "Generally speaking, it is a problem with thermostats," Will K. Dickerson, director of the physical plant, said.

The reason for the high temperature of the rooms will vary from room to room but it might be a control problem, Dickerson said.

According to Dickerson the maintenance department is attempting to calibrate all thermostats, but it is a continuous process.

"Whenever a problem of this sort exists we would like to have it reported so that it

can be taken care of as soon as possible," Dickerson said.

The rooms have been warm in the last few days because it would have been necessary to turn on the air-conditioning to keep them cool, Dickerson said.

What is wrong with the intercoms in McCord and why can't they be fixed for any length of time?

The system is old and worn out and it is very hard to get parts for it, Earl Wright, assistant director of housing said.

"We do not have a technician skilled with this particular intercom on campus," Wright said.

Wright said an outside technician must be called in for intercom repair and parts have to be directly from the company since there are no other intercoms to get parts from.

Wright said he did not know when McCord's intercom would be fixed.

Why can't the basketball courts between Austin Peay and McCord be lighted?

"We have insufficient funds right now to put up the lights," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

Wright said the prices for lighting the courts was checked into last year.

"I hope we can get them lighted in the near future," Wright added.

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MARTIN

Women's literature shows mythical sexuality themes

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

"Myth and Myopia in Women's Literature" was the topic of Kellie Jones in Tuesday's Women's Seminar. The myths, Ms. Jones said, are "deeply imbedded archetypes—those things people believe are true, are afraid are true or hope to be true."

She pointed out writers must adhere to these myths or their work becomes a parody.

"When we put women into slots usually occupied by men, set up a plot reversal, it becomes absurd," she said.

Ms. Jones, an assistant professor of English at UTM, showed the paradox of women in literature.

"There are interesting roles for women; most of them, however, are in relation to

men. Even such stories as 'A Rose for Emily' and 'The Women' are about the men that aren't there."

Typical roles of women are the love goddess, the "bad" woman, the patient woman, the promiscuous woman, the "wife who steps out of line and must be punished," the woman in love and the mad woman.

The myopia comes, she said, in the scarcity of really fine literature by women.

"We have no real tradition for women to follow," Ms. Jones explained. "Women have seldom had the leisure to write. All prolific women writers had circumstances which gave them leisure—they married later or never married, had no children or were widowed early."

Emily Dickinson is the only woman writer who gets any real recognition, she said, and she threw aside all social obligations and so had the leisure to become a great writer.

An overlooked woman writer is Ellen Glasgow, who manages to go past feminist propaganda and write fine books, Ms. Jones said.

"Most of what is written today is neofeminist or propaganda novels, which of course can be artistic," she said. "In some ways they are trying to create a new myth."

Ms. Jones recommended three books in this class, Orlando by Virginia Wolfe, Applesauce by June Arnold and Memoirs Of an Ex-Prom Queen.

Unfortunately, Ms. Jones said, too many contemporary women writers are still writing in the myth, exploiting women's sexuality. But she feels this will give way to a new women's literature that is no longer defensive in nature.

Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English, will present a seminar of Southern Literature at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the University Center.

The program is being presented as part of the Women's Seminar series and is aimed primarily at women within driving distance of the campus.



Staff photo by Jim Ellridge

Dissolving myth

The mythical role assigned to women in literature was discussed by Kellie Jones, assistant professor of English, in Tuesday's Women's Seminar.

Music department earns key NASM accreditation

UTM's music department has been fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. Michael Hernon, acting chairman of the music department, described the accreditation as a landmark.

"I regard this as a very important step forward for our department," Hernon said. "Often institutions end up with their application for full membership in NASM tabled until they can answer questions raised regarding the curriculum or other matters."

Hernon said UTM became an associate member of NASM in 1971. In September 1974, an examiner for the organization came on campus and reviewed the curriculum, visited classes, interviewed faculty and administration and filed a recommendation with the accrediting committee. Approval was actually made during the NASM annual meeting in Houston last November.

"Although the Commission does not view it as appropriate to list the piano pedagogy option with the music education degree curriculum, the Commission does view this option with approval and encourages its continuance," Robert Glidden, executive

director of NASM, wrote Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the department of music.

"UTM is urged to improve defects in the physical plant (air conditioning, humidity control, etc.)," the letter

continued. "Also, funds for travel should be made available to faculty members for attendance at professional meetings for reasons stated by the NASM Visitation Representative."

Calendar of events

TODAY		
Speaker's Committee	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Christian Science meeting	5 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
CBTE Meeting	1 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
SGA Dance	8 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Parking Authority Committee	3 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
Arthur Rivituso concert	2 and 8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
International Club	6 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
FRIDAY		
Kappa Alpha initiation		
SATURDAY		
SGA Dance	8 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
SUNDAY		
SGA Movie, "Save the Tiger"	3 and 9 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Transcendental Meditation	1 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
MONDAY		
Marx Bros. Film Festival	7 and 9 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Homa Ec. Club meeting	7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
TUESDAY		
Women's Seminar	9:30 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
SGA Congress meeting	6 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Academic Senate	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Human Sexuality Discussion	7:30 p.m.	Clement Hall Lobby
WEDNESDAY		
SSA meeting	7 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Faculty Women	9:30 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
Secretaries Club	noon	Room 220, University Center
IFC Meeting	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center

Kappa Alpha plans initiation Saturday

Kappa Alpha Order will initiate 26 members and install a new chapter, Delta Upsilon, Feb. 1 at UTM.

The Delta Upsilon chapter is the first provisional chapter of Kappa Alpha under their new expansion program. The men have been working for slightly over a year to complete requirements for installation and initiation, including membership requirements

and projects beneficial to the community and campus.

The initiation ceremonies will begin with a banquet Friday attended by national Kappa Alpha Order officials and UTM officials.

The initiation rites and ceremonies will be performed Saturday by Kappa Alpha members from Murray State University and Lambuth University.

Advance tickets on sale for Miss UTM Pageant

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Tickets went on sale Tuesday for the Miss UTM Pageant which will be presented Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

The theme for this year's pageant is "Over the Rainbow," according to Pageant Director Mimi Bryant.

This year's pageant will differ from previous pageants in several ways.

"The traditional selection of Miss Congeniality has been destroyed because it was unfair to all but one girl," Ms. Bryant said.

The UTM Jazz-Lab Band, directed by Dr. D'Andrea, will be the official pageant orchestra, Ms. Bryant said.

Five judges will observe all 20 contestants in swimsuit, evening wear and talent competition Friday night, she said.

Ten semifinalists will be announced at the beginning of Saturday night's program.

Miss UTM and four runners-up will be chosen from these 10 contestants, Ms. Bryant said. Miss UTM will receive \$150 scholarship and the first

alternate will receive a \$100 scholarship. Ticket prices for the pageant are \$3.50 for one night and \$6 for both nights.

Pianist will present two programs today

Concert pianist Arthur Rivituso will present a workshop and recital 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Rivituso was awarded the "Bach Prize" for virtuosity with distinction from the Geneva Conservatory in Switzerland and diplomas

from the Ecoles D'Arts in Fountainebleau, France, according to Dr. Michael Hernon, acting chairman of the Music Department. Rivituso is presently artist-in-residence and associate professor of music at UT Chattanooga.

Academic Senate may admit students

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Students may soon be Academic Senate Committee members, according to Dr. David Copeland, senate chairman.

"The initial move was made by SGA when they requested students be added to several Academic Senate Committees," Copeland said.

The by-laws are now set up to have student on committees with each committee choosing whether or not students are to be allowed, whether they are to be voting or non-voting members, the length of term for students members and the number of students to be allowed, Copeland said.

Copeland said committees most interesting to students are Admissions, Retention and Advanced Standing, Instruction, Curriculum, Degrees and Library.

"It is admirable that students wish to be a part of the Academic Senate," said Ted James, vice-chairman of the senate.

The proposed "Course Description Handbook" will also be discussed at the meeting of the Academic

Senate Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center, Copeland said.

Two ROTC students get awards

Two ROTC students received scholarships totaling \$150 Thursday.

Steve Crowe, a Military Science IV student, received a one-year Army ROTC Scholarship worth approximately \$1050.

Mike Turner, a MS III student, received \$100 from the G.H. Weems Educational Fund. The fund was established in 1957 as a memorial to Brigadier General G.H. Weems.

Charter members initiated

Fourteen students and seven faculty members were initiated as charter members in the installation of UTM's Psi Chi Chapter, the national psychology honor society, on Dec. 9, 1974.

Psi Chi, founded in 1929, attempts to advance the science of psychology by honoring scholarly excellence and by encouraging quality research through the awarding of prizes, according to Dr. William Zachry, faculty sponsor.

To qualify for membership an overall grade point average in the upper 35 per cent, or a GPA of 3.3 or above in psychology courses, is required.

SGA plans two dances this week

SGA will sponsor two dances this week, according to Keith Franklin, secretary of communications.

"Authority," a group who played during Freshman orientation, will perform for a dance 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center ballroom, Franklin said. Admission will be \$1.

"Modene Gunch" and "Mt. Pelia Junction" are playing for the dance Saturday night which will have an admission of \$1.50 per person or \$2 per couple, Franklin said.

The bands for both dances are playing for whatever they take at the gate, Franklin said.

Aid forms now ready

Students who need financial assistance to attend school next year should come by the Financial Aids Office, Room 104 of the Administration Building, immediately to pick up application materials.

The priority date for applications is March 1, but approximately three weeks should be allowed for the processing of the ACT Financial Statement.

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AT THE

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
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UTM delegate selected Lt. Governor of TISL

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

The UTM delegation lost the governor's chair but gained Mike Coffield as lieutenant governor and Jerry Caruso as a Carlisle award recipient at last week's four-day Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

In a program series kicked off by Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton's first public speech, TISL delegates from across the state discussed bills ranging from motor vehicle inspection and tenant's rights to marijuana reform and ridding highways of billboards.

"In the past, TISL has been

pretty much a game," Coffield said. "An educational experience, yes, but basically the delegates went there for a good time."

"This year we had a good time," Coffield said, "but we also worked hard. TISL matured this year as a student representative organization."

Though the ten top priority pieces of legislation will not be selected by the executive council until Feb. 9, Coffield cited some examples of important legislation discussed during the mock legislature.

One bill, co-sponsored by UTM delegates Sharon Beltenhausen and Coffield and

two other students, supported motor vehicle inspection for Tennessee autos.

"The majority of accidents occur from faulty mechanics," Coffield explained. "If Tennessee does not comply with a state motor vehicle inspection plan of some kind they stand to lose one-tenth or approximately \$1 million of federal funding."

Governor Blanton has said he is willing to lose this money, but I'm not," Coffield said. The bill passed.

Other important legislation pointed out by Coffield dealt with damage deposits charged by landlords and a 17-page bill to regulate lobbying and set up an ethics commission.

The process now, Coffield said, will be to place every piece of TISL legislation on each legislator's desk. A letter explaining TISL and its stand and followed by the top 10 pieces of legislation will be specifically pointed out, he said.



Looking at legislation

UTM retained one power spot in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature when Mike Coffield was elected to the Lt. Governor's chair. Coffield, a junior involved in SGA, feels TISL will take a more active lobbying role this year.

Attendance larger for first Marx film

Over 210 viewers watched the antics of the Marx Brothers Monday night, more than any group attending the Charlie Chaplin film series, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

"A total of 218 people attended the Marx movie," Bucy said. "Dr. James Andreas and I were at the 7 p.m. showing and we were pleased at the crowd that came in."

One reason for the increased student interest, Bucy suggested, was the complete

humor theme of the Marx Brothers.

"At times," Bucy said, "Chaplin films are serious attempts at commenting on society problems. The Marx films are simply funny."

The University's screening of the Chaplin series was also more structured than the Marx series, Bucy said.

"This time we're putting the entire program together ourselves," he explained.

The Marx films are costing \$85 each or 50 per cent of the take, whichever is highest. The Chaplin series cost 90 per cent of the admission, Bucy said. Over \$160 was collected at Monday night's two performances.

"Then we will present the TISL bills to the governor and try to find sponsors in the house and senate," Coffield said. "I believe TISL will be more lobby-oriented this year."

"It is impossible to measure the success of this year's TISL, it was so different from any other I have attended," SGA president and TISL treasurer Mike Faulk said. "Seventy per cent of those attending TISL were first year delegates. It was a larger group than ever before and I was most pleased with our delegation."

"What burned me the most," Faulk continued, "was the Nashville media. Their first report on TISL was that it was a student mock legislature discussing such things as 'marijuana reform.' You can see the adults immediately turned off to the whole idea."

"The funny thing is that the marijuana bill—calling for total decriminalization—failed," Faulk said.

Governor says education will not be whipping post

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton told press members from various colleges across the state last week his administration does not intend to use education as a whipping post though projected requests are much higher than projected revenues for the upcoming year.

"We have increased budgetary requests of approximately \$300 million while our projected revenue increase is only \$56 million," Blanton said in a press conference following his address, to the House chamber of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature last Thursday.

Blanton said he intends to do

an in depth study of where higher education is going and intends to improve the quality of the state's vocational education programs.

When asked about the recently discussed reciprocity agreement with states bordering Tennessee, Blanton said he did not support any one such plan at the present.

"I would have to see what effect reciprocity would have on our Tennessee institutions," Blanton said. "I do not intend to crowd out Tennessee students."

Various tuition reciprocity plans have been discussed but none adopted. These plans would allow Tennessee students to attend college in states bordering Tennessee without paying out of state tuition and would allow

students from these states to attend Tennessee universities also without paying the extra tuition.

In another area concerning higher education, Blanton said he does not object to a student being placed on the State Board of Regents and he voted in favor of such action in congress. Blanton also pledged to bring the State Board of Regents to the level it should be. He also said he feels marijuana can have harmful long range effects upon the body and therefore he will oppose its legalization as long as there is doubt about its effects.

On the subject of paramutual betting, Blanton said he doubts he will support legislation calling for betting.

Plans set for week of Black activities

A soul food dinner, speakers, an art exhibit and discussions will highlight Black History Week Feb. 9-15, according to Roger Hopson, BSA president.

The featured speaker for Black History Week will be Dana Chandler, an expert on art, music, history and literature, who will speak on Wednesday night, Hopson said. Also an art exhibit from Fisk University will be on display in the Black Cultural Center all week.

On Sunday night the SGA movie will be "Sounder," a film depicting some of the hardships of a Black family living in the South, Hopson said.

Other events to be staged throughout the week include a music festival Monday, a Black fashion show Thursday and a student art display throughout the week, Hopson said.

The activities will be closed out the following Sunday with a United Collegians concert.

Hopson said discussion sessions will be held each day from 4-5 p.m. with topics ranging from religion to politics.

"Black History Week is a national event where every one takes notice of what Blacks have done," Hopson said.

Vaudeville acts set for Follies

The second annual Phi Sig Follies will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the University Center Ballroom.

The Follies, which feature basically Vaudeville and comedy type acts, are staged by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity to raise money for the Heart Fund. Each campus organization has been invited to participate in the event, according to Jim Leighton, Phi Sig Member and an organizer of the program.

Last Year \$250 was raised and "we would like to do better than that this year," Leighton said.

Admission to the Follies is 50 cents.

Art wanted

The Spirit Staff is requesting students and faculty to bring artwork and cartoons by its office in Room 262 of the University Center. Any type of artwork that can be photographed will be featured in a special section of the 1975 spirit.

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				WITH AUTOMATIC REVERSE & FM RADIO		\$170.00	\$136.00

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Martin goes for two

Senior Jim Martin drives for a lay up in Saturday nights game from behind 68-66 victory over David Lipscomb. Martin was the leading scorer for the Pacers with 17 points.

This weekend, the Pacers will be on the road. They play tomorrow night at Southeastern Louisiana and Sunday the Pacers will take on Nicholls St.

Pacers to meet Colonels, Lions

Weekend road trip on tap

Two Gulf South Conference games on the road are on tap for the Pacers this weekend.

Tomorrow night the Pacers invade Southeastern Louisiana and on Sunday they travel to Nicholls State. The Lions are 7-9 overall and 2-4 in the conference. The Colonels are 8-7 and 3-3.

UTM is currently in second place in the GSC with a 4-1 record. The Pacers trail Northwestern by one game, the Demons, record is 5-0.

"This is a real important road trip for us as we head down the stretch in our schedule and I'm concerned about these games because our kids really haven't been playing well lately," said Head Coach Robert Paynter. "Nicholls and Southeastern have fine clubs and have been playing good basketball lately," he added. "They've got the personnel to beat any team in the league and are

both in the thick of the conference race.

Don Elliot, a 6-7 junior and 6-5 senior Jim Martin continue to lead the Pacer attack. Elliot ranked number one in the GSC scoring with 19.6 average. Martin is sixth in the league with 15.3.

Elliot is also leading the league in field goal accuracy with a 58 per cent average.

Saturday night before a standing room only crowd the Pacers slipped by David Lipscomb College 68-66.

It took a second half comeback for the Pacers to avoid an upset.

"We stunk the place up in the first half," Paynter said. "but I'm proud of the way our kids came back in the second half."

UTM fell behind with the opening tipoff and trailed 37-29 at the half. The Bisons hit 62 percent of their shots while the

Pacers were cold from the floor hitting only 35 percent.

Paynter was forced to adjust his game plan in the final 20 minutes to a man-to-man defense. The Pacers cut away at the Bisons lead until the clock ticked down to 8:57 and the Pacers pulled out in front 54-53.

The Pacers pulled out front momentarily at 64-58 but saw

David Lipscomb regain the lead with 1:20 remaining.

Martin hit a jumper to give UTM a 67-66 lead and Elliot hit the first of a one and one situation.

"Lipscomb had an outstanding shooting game and it could have gone either way, but our kids have been playing under pressure all season and this was nothing new for

them," Paynter said. Martin and Elliot paced UTM with 17 and 16 points respectively. Arthur Boykin added 13.

David Black of David Lipscomb was the game's leading scorer with 26 points. The difference in the game came at the free throw line. The Pacers hit on 10 of 15 while the Bisons hit 4 of 6.

MVP awards presented to players at banquet

Brian Arquitt, Tim Prince, Bill Staehs and Johnny Wright were honored as the 1974 most valuable UTM football players during the annual athletic appreciation and awards banquet held Jan. 23.

Arquitt, a sophomore free safety, was named most valuable defensive back while Prince, a senior tackle, was cited as most valuable offensive player. In the offensive posts, Staehs, a sophomore quarterback, was named most valuable back and Wright, a senior tackle, was named most valuable lineman. Sixty-two members of the squad received their varsity letters.

Fran Curci, head coach at the University of Kentucky, was the keynote speaker. Curci commented on the days he and Coach George MacIntyre, head UTM football coach, played and coached football together.

"You people have a great challenge here," Curci told the athletes. "Coach MacIntyre and his staff cannot do it by themselves. It takes the players, the towns people and the administration to make it go."

"There is one thing Coach Curci is and I hope we can say that about the UTM football program," MacIntyre said. "He is a winner."

In a special presentation, the players were given jackets as a gift from Phil Roseman, owner of Rolane, Ridgely Manufacturing Company. Some of the players also



Fran Curci

received gifts from businesses in and around the Martin area.

Athletic Director Robert Paynter remarked on the fine way everyone had handled the transition in the football program.

"For those of you returning, I wish the best of luck to you," said Robert Carroll, assistant athletic director and former head football coach.

"Look ahead to the future," Carroll continued, "and not to the past. I know Coach MacIntyre and his staff will do a great job."

"Each of you proved to be a real winner," Carroll added, "and I will remember you as such."

Other officials attending the banquet included Larry Bates, state representative and master of ceremonies for the banquet, and Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

"There were some really great and bright moments this year and thanks to all involved," McGehee said. "We can look over 1974 and take with us a lot of good memories through the years."

Jayvees claim win, remain undefeated

By GAIL EDSON

Pacer Sports Editor UTM's junior varsity extended their undefeated streak to 12 last night with a 77-67 win over the University of the South.

The Pacers led throughout the game, one time by as many as 19 points. With a little over four minutes remaining, Sewanee cut the lead to six.

"It was a sloppy game," Coach Vic Quinn said, "but the overall team effort was extremely good."

Arnold Roberts and Terry Pearcy were the leading scorers for the Pacers with 24 and 21 respectively. Joe Boddie dominated the boards while Greg Guy set a fieldhouse record with 15 assists, the previous record was 11.

"Fifteen assists account for 30 points and that is quite an accomplishment," Quinn said.

Next Wednesday, the jayvees return to action when they host Memphis State's jayvees in the fieldhouse.

Monday night the jayvees

rallied from a six point deficit late in the game to defeat Shelby State Community College 62-60.

The win moved The Pacers closer to the 16-14 record set in 1970-71 when the varsity seniors were freshmen.

"We knew when we went into this one that it would probably be one of our strongest games of the year," Coach Vic Quinn said.

"We showed a lot of poise in the late going and simply refused to get beat," he said.

The lead changed hands throughout the first half with Shelby State holding a slim 31-27 margin at halftime.

It was a balanced scoring attack for UTM with four starters in double figures. Grey Guy, who made the last two buckets to give the Pacers the victory, was the leading scorer with 13 points. Joe Boddie and Arnold Roberts each had 12 points. Joe Boddie and Arnold Roberts each had 12 points. Terry Pearcy tossed in nine points in the final period to go along with two from the first half.

Athletic program decision

(Continued From Page One)

athletics, along with entertainment, as the two major problem areas.

"Athletic programs are important recruitment and public support factors and recent athletic performances have been impeding recruitment and retention," McGehee said. "Since state funding and student fee collections, as well as housing debt service payments, are all dependent upon enrollment, the loss of revenue for all UTM programs because of the quality of the athletic program is a major source of concern for its impact upon

the academic quality of the institution."

The expense of the moves, expected to be around \$70,000, is offset by other considerations, according to McGehee. Athletes are students, and as such each bring in \$1310 of state appropriations. With 364 athletes currently enrolled, this represents \$476,840 of revenue which might otherwise be lost.

In addition, athletes are often responsible for bringing non-athletes to UTM, McGehee said.

"It is demonstrable that athletes are directly responsible for at least some non-athlete students coming here - girl friends and boy friends, spouses, high school teammates of friends, relatives, or others, who come because of particular athletes' influences and/or en-

couragements," McGehee explained.

A third financial advantage listed by McGehee is the fact that only about one-fourth of these athletes receive full scholarships. The other three-fourths pay fees, room and board which might not otherwise be gained if there was no athletic program to draw them here.

"Pick an extremely conservative figure of, say, only one hundred students who would think seriously about other institutions because of the athletic reputation of UTM," McGehee said. "The impact of lost appropriations plus lost fees and room and board income from that group is immediately apparent."

A fifth revenue source stemming from athletics is the sale of tickets, concessions, programs, revenue from

athletic activity fees, and revenue from students in the band, cheerleaders, and student trainers and managers. Gifts to the university are also given because of the athletic program, he said.

McGehee estimated that without an athletic program, the enrollment would drop some 12 per cent, the budget 20 to 25 per cent, and the size of the faculty and staff near 20 per cent.

"Any program that generates at least 2.0 to 2.5 million dollars of an 11.4 million dollar total UTM budget is pretty important to the academic health of the university," he continued.

McGehee also emphasized that UTM is judged by many persons on the quality of its athletic program.

"There is a connection here between academic programs and athletic programs that is somewhat illogical, but nonetheless real," he said.

"Some assume falsely, but assume nonetheless, that if an institution is not doing well in athletics it must not be doing well in academics."

Renewed enthusiasm over the total athletic picture is reflected in the gift income for the university athletic program over the past month, McGehee said. From Dec. 12 to Jan. 21, the cash gift income was over \$5000, compared to

only \$13,85 from July 1 to Dec. 11. Substantial pledges have also been received.

McGehee acknowledged that the decision was his own. "I accept full responsibility, and for those who may feel the decisions were wrong, I accept full blame," he said.

"I know for certain that I acted with breadth of advice from many people and with depth of insights from a goodly number of those people, but in the final actions then, I acted alone and none of my staff colleagues should be held accountable for my specific actions."

McGehee admitted that he acted in secrecy concerning the previous football staff.

"I did not feel it of any benefit to anyone to hold open debates on the merits and demerits of the coaches, nor did I feel that the focus should be shifted from the total athletic future at UTM to specific personalities," he said.

McGehee acknowledged that the process of making the changes accelerated rapidly in the final days, but expressed hope that his statement would explain the situation.

"I especially hope that the athletic program at UTM may now be seen in a fresh light of appreciation and acceptance because of what it brings in economic support to UTM," he said.

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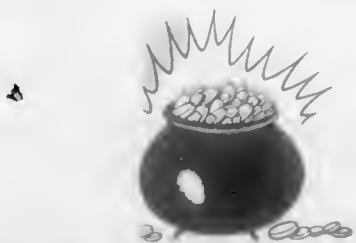
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New coach adds family flavor

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor
Taking over the Pacers' defensive line coaching duties will be coach George MacIntyre's brother-in-law, Ron McCrone.

McCrone met his wife, formerly Mary Sue MacIntyre, when he was a high school sophomore in Jacksonville, Fla. McCrone's family will be moving to Martin this week and, although his wife hasn't seen the town, McCrone likes Martin and feels she will also.

"We lived in a small town when I coached at Gordon Junior College in Barnsville, Fla. and we had a great time in a small town," McCrone said. The McCrone's have one son, Jeffery, age 3.

where he was the defensive line coach. He played baseball and football in high school in Jacksonville.

He concluded his collegiate career at the University of Florida in 1968. He was a member of the 1967 Gators Orange bowl team.

He began his career in 1968 as defensive line coach at Paxton High School in Jacksonville. In 1969-1970 he served as defensive backfield coach at Gordon Junior College. He was head coach at Gordon for one season, before he became defensive end coach under Doug Dickey at Florida.

Coaching has given McCrone the opportunity to stay close to sports.

"It is a great thrill to work with kids and see them develop into athletes," he said. "When you send them to

the battlefield on Saturday and see your coaching fall into place, it makes it all worthwhile. I really enjoy working with kids."

McCrone describes himself



as a disciplinarian. He says he feels there should be a mental carry-over from the field into the classroom on the practice

field, it should encompass a winning attitude.

When McCrone starts looking at the defense he will be looking for speed and ability, toughness and mental attitude, he said.

quickness and develop their mental attitude to the point where they believe in themselves," McCrone said. McCrone said the coaches have made numerous visits to dorms to get to know the athletes better.

After viewing the game films, McCrone feels the UTM material has the makings of an excellent secondary. There are several positions open and the coaches hope to recruit more bigger tackles and nose men.

McCrone is familiar with the Gulf South Conference.

"When I coached at Gordon we faced Troy and Livingston," he said. "The GSC is a sound football conference and I'm looking forward to competing in the conference."

The incentive of winning a conference title is great for

the team, McCrone said. Only at Florida did McCrone work in a conference.

"I'm looking forward to working with Coach MacIntyre," McCrone said. "I guess I have learned about 90 per cent of my football from him. When we coached at other schools we would call each other before and after games to discuss defenses."

"I was impressed with the school and what it had to offer," McCrone said of UTM. "I am impressed with the kids, their attitude and their willingness to work."

"Ron probably has the most diversified coaching background for any man of his age in the country," MacIntyre said. "He has coached every position on defense at junior college and major college level in the country."



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Ron McCrone

UTM's only coed sport not as easy as it looks

By JERALD OGG
Special Assignments Editor

One only has to go to a UTM badminton match to realize badminton is not a "pit-pat" sport, according to badminton Coach Lucie Jones.

Jones, in her fifth year as coach of UTM's only coed team, questioned the reputation of badminton as any easy sport.

"The connotation of badminton is that it is the outdoor, non-strenuous type of sport which requires no skills," she said. "People don't really know what is involved."

"If people would come and watch, they would find it exerting, exciting, and fast," she continued. "They would be surprised at how much thinking, deception and movement are involved. It takes more quickness than any other sport here."

The squad, composed of eight men and eight women, has competed in one tournament and one match so far this season. In the Elma Roane Invitational played in Memphis on January 17 and 18, the Pacers won 31 of their 73 singles, doubles and mixed

matches. Last weekend, they defeated David Lipscomb 15-9.

"David Lipscomb is the established set in badminton around here," Jones said. "They are the team to beat and we were glad to win."

The men's delegation is led by Gordon Lum, playing in his fourth consecutive season. Lum finished second in the championship singles bracket at the Elma Roane tournament and is the number one seeded man on the team.

Jim Shapiro is also playing in his fourth season, while Chip Stroube is in his third campaign. Six of the eight men are returnees from last year.

Freshmen Pam Childress heads the female delegation, with Laura Hulise and Debbie Finley ranking second and third respectively. Finley is the only returning player from last year's women's team.

The rules of badminton are a cross between those of volleyball and tennis, Jones said. Only the serving team can score, as in volleyball, while the server switches courts as in tennis. Women's matches consist of two out of three games to 11, while men's consist of the best two of three games to 15.

The major problem facing the badminton team, according to Jones, is most students do not even know there is a team on campus.

"It's hard to get people to recognize any sports other than football, basketball and baseball," she said. "It's hard to compete with these when we are a so-called minor sport."

It is also hard to get people to come when both men's and women's basketball teams are in season, she continued. "It's not anyone's fault, really, but people just don't know about it."

The team, which started practice in late November, is also hindered by a lack of practice space and time.

"Our players practice at least 3 times weekly either

from 9-11 or 10-12 at night," she explained. "We also suffer because we only have three practice courts in the old gym. When we get the new facilities, many of our problems will be solved."

"We had 36 people out for the team this year, compared to 10 the first year, so things are better," she said. "With individual sports such as handball and paddleball so popular now, badminton is bound to become more popular all the time. Again, when the new gym is finished there should be more room."

Jones urged students to attend at least one of the upcoming matches.

"Our players work very hard and crowd sport really helps," she said. "What spectators we have had so far have really been good."



A 'pit-pat' sport?

Gordon Lum executes a shot in the not so easy game of badminton.

Grapplers hope to avenge previous loss tomorrow

By LEONARD HAMPTON
Pacer Sports Writer

Pacer grapplers will be trying to avenge an early season loss when they travel to Carbondale, Ill., to face Southern Illinois University tomorrow night. Saturday night UTM will travel to Cape Girardeau to compete in the Southeast Missouri State Quad meet.

"We hope to break even in this competition this weekend," Coach Richard Reiselt said. "Some of the teams we are facing we were able to see in action at the Southeast Missouri Tournament. There will be some heavy competition in the match."

Last weekend the Pacers

finished fifth out of 11 teams at the Southwest Missouri Tournament.

"I'd have to say that this was our best team performance in tournament competition this year and it appears that we are making progress in getting our programs in line with national small college competition," he said.

Pacer wrestler Bruce Boggs gained championship honors in the 142-pound weight class. Melvin Turner finished second in the 190-pound class, Ron Smith and Mike Greco finished fourth in their weight classes.

The squad collected 63 points in the match and are now 5-2 in dual meets for the season.

Intramurals continue

Three games are scheduled for the women's open basketball intramurals tonight while two games are on tap for the men.

Other intramurals scheduled for this quarter are fraternity and sorority basketball, bowling, coed badminton and free throw tournaments.

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'Sage,' 'Mann' scheduled for Winter Quarter show

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

"New Riders of the Purple Sage" and "Mann" will present a concert at UTM, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., according to SGA president Mike Faulk.

"The contracts are signed and sent back. Everything is definitely set," Faulk said.

"New Riders of the Purple Sage" is a country-rock group. Their best known recording is probably "Panama Red". The group performed before a

sellout crowd last year at Vanderbilt's homecoming and recently released a heavily publicized album. Faulk said

"Mann" is an up-and-coming straight rock group who made Billboard

magazine's cover about a month ago, Faulk said.

The promoter originally contacted SGA about doing the concert, Faulk said.

"The lady called and wanted to do them here. As long as we can get someone to do a concert that doesn't cost, we will bring it in," Faulk said.

He further explained if a concert was already booked, another concert would not be brought in which would conflict with it.

Since Panther Production is promoting the concert, Faulk expects few problems because of the delayed contract signing.

"All we have to do is provide facilities, sell tickets, and provide security," Faulk said.

"We'll make 25 percent of everything over the promoters cost."

Tickets for the concert should go on sale today with student tickets \$4 and non-student tickets \$5. Tickets will be \$6 at the door. IDs must be shown for student tickets.

Faulk said he expects a good turnout for the concert since Panther has already begun radio, television, newspaper, and magazine advertising.

Faulk hopes another concert can be booked for the quarter but presently this is the only concert booked.

Vanguard Theatre series to include 'Virginia Woolf'

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Vanguard Theatre will present Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as its major production for Winter Quarter.

"The tentative dates for 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' are set for Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1," according to Margie Nichols, production manager.

The case includes Connie Robinson as Martha, Tony Isbell as George, Lynn Black as Nick and Sue Akin as Honey.

"We are also having three other plays this quarter," Ms. Nichols said. "All are being directed by students and two have been written by students."

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be

directed by Ken Arnold. Deb Parkin, Lynda Drewry, Jim Brewi and Brian Nichols make up the cast.

"73 Country Street" written and directed by Leon Scioscia features Sue Loebbaka, Sharon Byars and Bob La Velle.

Connie Robinson's play "And A Thing Called Love" has Pat Anderson and Tomi Blom as cast members. Ms. Robinson will direct her play.

"These plays will be presented later in the quarter," Ms. Nichols said. "Next quarter we plan to do 'The Rainmaker' by N. Richard Nash for UTM's second dinner theatre."

"And A Thing Called Love" and "73 Country Street" will also be video-taped at ITV, the television station on campus for class use.

Anyone interested in any technical aspect of the theatre or any business aspects such as box office or publicity should notify William Snyder, Tim Barrington or Martha Gray or call the theatre at 7125.

A production of "Heidi" is scheduled for March 8 by Vanguard Children's Theatre. Connie Robinson will direct

the play featuring five children from the Children's Theatre and eight UTM students.

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be directed by Ken Arnold. Deb Parkin, Lynda Drewry, Jim Brewi, and Brian Nichols make up the cast.

The dates for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" are Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, according to Connie Robinson who will be playing Martha in the play.

"We are also having three other plays this quarter," Margie Nichols, production manager said. "All are being directed by students and two have been written by students."

SGA officers begin weekly dorm visits

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

SGA officers are spending one hour a week in the dormitories in an attempt to improve student input into Student Government, according to SGA Secretary of Communications, Keith Franklin.

Each elected SGA member will be required to schedule one of their weekly office hours in one of the six campus dormitories, SGA President Mike Faulk explained.

"We hope to learn more about what the problems facing the students are, receive more ideas on things the SGA can do to correct these problems and also let students know more about what SGA is doing," Franklin said.

Most of the officers will be in the dorm lobbies, but signs will be posted in the dorms telling where each officer can be located, Franklin said.

Pug Whitlow, secretary of finance, will be in Atrium from 6-7 p.m. on Monday nights. Franklin will be in Ellington from 6-7 p.m. on Mondays.

Clement will be visited from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by Secretary of Affairs Jane Ragland. SGA president, Mike Faulk will be in Austin Peay on Wednesdays from 11-12 a.m.

Vice-President Art Swann

will be in G-H from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

Larry Fitzgerald, secretary of minority affairs, will visit McCord from 3-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Jerry Caruso, speaker of congress, will visit the same dorm from 7-8 p.m. on Mondays.

Franklin believes this is the first time such a program has been used on UTM.

The same people should remain in each dorm this quarter, but the schedule may vary from quarter to quarter, Franklin said.

"The program will continue as long as students participate in it," Franklin said.

Career conference to be held Sunday

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will sponsor the second annual conference on careers and graduate study from 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 2 in Room 206-209 of the University Center.

Staff members from the schools and departments will answer questions about careers and graduate and professional school opportunities in their respective fields.

"We are convinced after last year's meeting that students need to gather career and post graduate study information from their major departments and schools as early as possible in their college careers, Dr. Harry Hutson, conference coordinator said. "Information

about scholarships, honor programs and honor societies as an added stimulus to good work, and such information will be available at this conference."

The conference will give students an opportunity to ask questions in their fields and also in areas where they may have a secondary interest, according to Hutson.

"He can also pursue fruitful interdisciplinary approaches to careers and graduate school work," Hutson said.

Co-op adds

Several never-before-involved fields have been added to the growing Cooperative Education program, according to Dean J.O. Jones.



Entertaining at half-time

Drums and guitars, with the now familiar Venezuelan sound, were the half-time entertainment during Saturday's varsity basketball game against David Lipscomb College in the

Fieldhouse. UTM squeaked by Lipscomb to win the Weakley County Appreciation Night game to the cheers of a standing room only crowd.

New guidelines set

Directory deletion possible

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

Due to Buckley Amendment guidelines, the Office of Admissions and Records is offering students the opportunity to have any material concerning them deleted from the student directory.

According to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, the guidelines to the amendment state a student must be given an opportunity to have any information about him or her deleted from a public directory.

Any student who wishes to have material deleted from the directory must have their request filed with the Office of Admissions and Records by Monday, Allison said.

Although the directory is not a public publication, confidentiality of the directory cannot be assured because people sometimes walk off with them when they find they are lying around the offices, Allison said. The directory is published every quarter for

use by University staff associated with student operations.

"We are approaching this as if we were publishing a public directory," Allison said. "We are abiding by the law to the letter."

The directory will list all students who are officially enrolled in the University, Allison said. Included in the publication will be the student's name, social security number, sex, campus address, home address, home

county, status and classification. All or any part of the information may be deleted, Allison said.

"I hope the students will not do this simply to be doing it," Allison said. "because the directory provides a valuable service to the University."

The directory publication is being delayed because of having to give notice about the deletion possibility, Allison said. However, the directory should be completed by Monday.

According to Allison one confrontation had already resulted on campus because of the amendment guidelines. The action resulted when the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation recently requested information concerning a student and was denied this information. The FBI then subpoenaed the information, at which time the University contacted the UT legal council who advised them the information be given to the FBI.

Freshmen grades higher

(Continued From Page One)

"We are pleased that the freshmen living in the residence halls have higher grades," Watkins continued. "We're still learning, but at least we are moving in the right direction."

Watkins said the trend toward higher grades for on-campus residents is a national one.

"On the average, the situation here is comparable to studies across the United States," he said. "The difference for on-campus students grades is about the same magnitude nationwide."

Freeman praised the tutoring program now being employed by the residence halls and predicted future improvement.

"We feel that the tutoring program will be more effective as time goes by," he said. "We need to learn how to get people involved."

The attitude of resident students has also been a favorable factor, Freeman said.

"The cooperation and attitude of the students has been a major part of these increases," he said. "We didn't question the women, but the biggest surprise has been the freshmen men. The atmosphere is just different," Freeman said he feels the

students in residence halls are pleased with the program.

"Other than the GPA increase and retention rates, my opinion of the housing program is based on comments from students," Freeman stated. "They seem to be pleased."

Another interesting fact revealed by the grade figures is that women's grades are higher than men's on all levels. In type A and B housing, which includes Austin Peay and McCord

Halls, the women's GPA is 2.46, while the men's is 2.24. In Ellington, which has both men and women residents, the women recorded a 2.75 to 2.44 edge. Women in G continued the trend with a 2.52 average compared to the H men's 2.34. "This doesn't surprise me at all," Freeman laughed. Most any way you sort them out, women have higher GPA's than men."

The housing program will continue to be studied, Freeman said.

IHC President

(Continued From Page One)

problems could be eliminated by--

● More careful screening of student marshalls

● A closer coordination of student marshalls and Safety and Security

● Pairing shifts between student marshalls and Safety and Security outside the BFD area.

In the area of public relations, Edwards suggested that:

The information the student receives about BFD be expanded.

● Make the public relations more factual, accurate.

Ms. Fields suggested security arrangements be conducted as a joint effort of the campus police and student marshalls. Her proposal calls for Safety and Security to be in charge of outside the concert area and all entrances and exits to the concert area.

According to Ms. Fields, Safety and Security could prevent entry of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs into the concert area while the marshalls police the concert area for any additional

violations and/or emergencies which may occur.

The proposal also says that in order for BFD to be successful, the dorms and outside individuals would have to contribute monetarily to the cause.

Ms. Fields said that from a discussion with SGA Vice-President Art Swann she learned that \$300-\$500 is needed from each dorm to assure a good concert.

"For \$300 a dorm, three or maybe four smaller groups could be booked," the proposal says. "For \$500, a group such as Brownsville Station or Goose Creek Symphony could be booked, plus two other smaller bands."

According to the proposal, the concert's success will depend upon the willingness of dorm residents to aid financially the promotion of the event.

"With the technical help of SGA, primarily booking the groups with IHC funds, the weekend can prove to be a very successful endeavor," the proposal says.

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GHI's

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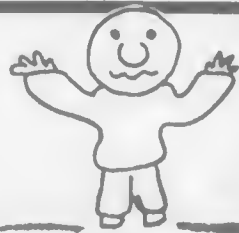
WATCH FOR THE UGLY ADIDAS

\$9.95

YOUR SHOE HEADQUARTERS

HUNT'S Athletic Goods - Downtown

EVER GET THAT LEFT OUT FEELIN'?



Price comparisons

Item	Pacer Pantry	IGA	Big Star	Liberty
Tang 18oz	\$1.77	\$1.51	\$1.39	\$1.45
Pringles	1.19	.87	.93	.99
Peter Pan Peanut Butter (12oz)	.84	.75	.75	.75
Sugar 10 1/2 lb	1.81	1.79	1.65	1.49
Kraft Orange Juice 9gal	1.23	1.07	.99	.97
Coffeemate 6oz	.74	.65	.63	.63
Tide Detergent 20oz	.60	.57	.51	.53
Crest Toothpaste 3oz	.67	.71	.64	.63
Right Guard Deodorant 4oz	1.09	1.29	.97	1.15
Prell Shampoo 3.5oz	.74	.79	.71	.70
Totals	\$10.68	\$9.50	\$9.17	\$9.38

Next Door

Tang 1.32
Pringles .89
Peter Pan .73
Sugar 1.48
Orange juice .95
Coffeemate .65
Tide .52
Crest .64
Right Guard 1.10
Prell .71

SAVE MORE MONEY at NEXT DOOR

TOP HAT GRILL

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

JUMBO HAMBURGER

1/4 LB. OF BEEF

REG 70¢ SPECIAL 60¢

OPEN 6 AM TO 10 PM

6 DAYS A WEEK